

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 5141
17-28 North First St.

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
HERBERT R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$7.50
Daily and Sunday—Six months... 4.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months... 2.50
Daily and Sunday—One month... .75

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Phoenix, Talent, and all other routes.

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$7.50
Daily and Sunday—Six months... 4.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months... 2.50
Daily and Sunday—One month... .75

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

Colored Press—Full Licensed Wire

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Goose hunters, home from a week-end in Klamath county, flirting with pneumonia and killing water fowls to save meat ration cards, report they got cold feet in the tules, and the cold shoulder in Klamath Falls after the bad news arrived from Portland Sat. pm. They further reported the four brave and courageous citizens who predicted the defeat of the Pelicans by Grant high of Portland were prophets without honor in their own country and in hiding. The civic gloom was thick enough to bounce—and did.

In a "friendly tussle over an unloaded gun" upstate the gun turned out to be both loaded and unfriendly.

"ROCKET GUNS OF GERMAN SAID BUST."—Hdline Astoria Astorian-Budget.—Unusual and correct.

Beefsteaks continue scarce and something to brag about socially as a food item, among the lucky and the rich. Vivid details of how they were cooked and their tasty tenderness, caused the mouths of the less fortunate to water enviously. It is cruel and impolite, like a hillbilly eating venison jerky in public.

J. Tannehill Walker, five, now barks at wearing outdoor clothes these nippy days. He argues, inasmuch as his Paw defies the wintry chill without a hat, why should he (J. Tannehill), bother with an overcoat.

SHAME ON YOU! (Readers Digest)

"A homely illustration will give you the idea. Here are three pieces of bread, and a standard toaster which toasts one side of two pieces simultaneously. How can you brown the three pieces without wasting electricity? Normally at our own breakfast table we do two pieces, front and back, then do the third piece front and back. But this obviously isn't efficient; half the time half the toaster is all set up but doing nothing."

Crooner Sinatra whose singing causes teen-age girls to squeal and swoon goes into the army this week. Therein, if he does any crooning, he will also do the swooning.

The Big 3 war edict for the crushing of the Nazis is not as rough as the one announced for their Axis pals, the Nipponese. A three-pronged invasion of Germany and a promise of air, sea and land attacks will be relentless and increasing are told. The peace, the world is assured, will be "enduring." No relief to the world from enduring Germany, as a warring nation and constant menace to peace is mentioned. The peoples would like to know what steps are planned to make the incubator of two world wars behave and act civilized, however painful.

"A young woman is quoted as saying 'I suppose the little steel formula is alright but would it not be better to have no steel at all during the war?'" (Pendleton East Oregonian.)—Wherein a fair maiden grabs John L. von Lewis by the horns.

News photos of Premier Stalin of Russia on his jaunt to Persia are disappointing. They fail to show the proverbial pipe and his handle-bar mustache has been de-horned. It is trimmed as neatly and precisely as any banker's, in this land. The camera shows Josef to be a fine figure of a man, with more male beauty than the average movie actor. His face is firm and friendly, and there is no "Foxy Grandpa" expression on it.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Raining hard today but still warm, and the bay calm. Don't hear much of camouflage in this war. But some of the ships coming in and out of the Golden Gate are so well camouflaged they can hardly be detected in this atmosphere, they move along in stately fashion like marine ghosts.

We were a bit premature on the holiday window displays which we reported conspicuous by their absence. Still nothing like the pre-war days but they are beginning to sprout all over the downtown section like mushrooms on the 6th fairway.

Medford is a small place, COMPARATIVELY, and 400 miles from San Francisco, yet in all our stops here we can't recall one when some Medfordites were not encountered. Last night saw Don Clark and his charming daughter Nancy—a WAVE from Alameda,—at the St. Francis, also Clyde Fichtner, son of Carl the pioneer garage operator, and former Medford major cop Clyde is in the navy chemical warfare department with headquarters over on Treasure Island, where Commander Stanley also of Medford is stationed. All were looking hale and hearty, Clyde is very enthusiastic about his life in the navy.

Newspaper men here are all agog over the news leaks via Reuters in Lisbon and Pravda in Moscow,—in both instances the OWI and U. S. press censorship were made to look ridiculous,—reports of the Cairo and Tehran conferences held strictly for later release in this country, were broadcast all over the world from England and Russia.

No wonder Elmer Davis was (and still is) sore,—one of his friends here thinks Elmer will now carry out his threat to quit. "Ep" Hoyt of the Oregonian, second in command to Davis, has resigned they say and is back,—or soon will be—on his old job guiding the destinies of Oregon's greatest morning daily.

Whoever is responsible for the flamboyant build-up of these two United Nation conferences, particularly on the radio, should be the ones to step out with proper apologies.

If there is nothing more in the official report tomorrow from Tehran than there was from Cairo, then here is one of the most colossal publicity flops in all history.

For days, and nights,—it was stated a breath-taking, blood-curdling, history-shattering announcement would soon be made only comparable, in its effect on the Axis, to the effect of Pearl Harbor on the allied world two years ago.

The entire country started to speculate and wonder and get prepared for a terrific wallop in the political news realm of this global conflict. Some thought Turkey was to come in, others that Stalin would declare war on Japan, still others that some German exile government would be formed and sue for peace.

Well, of course, ANY of these things MIGHT happen tomorrow. But judging Tehran by Cairo, none of them will. Cairo's report on the war against Japan was merely a rehash of what everyone at all familiar with the allied aims knew has been the allied program for two years past at least. In fact the terms laid down were almost identical with the demands of the state department regarding Japan two months before that sneak-attack on Pearl Harbor. Secretary Hull then told Japan to get out of China and abandon all dreams of an expanding empire gained by force,—that ultimatum undoubtedly convinced Japan the time had come to FIGHT!

And now it is played up as something sensational and utterly unexpected. It is hard to believe the experienced newspaper man in O. W. I. were in any way responsible for this long-winded and cock-eyed build-up,—whoever was should be released from "intelligence" and transferred to the reeducation and regeneration department!

The Sunday Chronicle gives three lines to the fact Grant High defeated Klamath for the state football title, the score being 6-0. This will be a heavy blow for our "Tule Lake neighbors" who were as football mad this year as Medford was when Prink Callison turned out champion teams as regularly as the trees shed leaves in the Fall. Apparently Grant was able to get the 6 points they got in the first contest in Klamath but the Klamath boys could not get their 7. Wonder how the False Friends champ "GR" came out?

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—(Special Correspondence).—The now famous General Patton incident caused quite a stir here. It was discussed on the floor of both houses of congress and everywhere I went people were talking about it. Other and more important news has now shoved the Patton story aside and, I hope, the affair may soon be forgotten.

By way of a final round-up of gossip and comment about the incident, here is the gist of the talk here: Patton is known as an exhibitionist and something of a bully; there were several similar incidents—more than two; the army handled the entire affair badly, which resulted in unusually bad public reaction. Summary: Patton incident unpleasant, an isolated unusual case, is a problem for army discipline and is not a case for trial by congress or commentators.

THERE is less optimism and "early peace" talk around Washington now than for the last several months. Recent conferences have not had the effect of bringing out war end talk. Strangely enough there seems to be less interest in these conferences than in previous ones. This is doubtless due to the fact that the novelty of such meetings has worn off. Fact is these meetings are the most important developments of the war to date. It is assumed the result of them will be a flat, clear and positive statement to our enemies as to exactly what they may expect for their future. Japan has already been told—and in no uncertain terms. Before this letter appears in print it is likely the statement to the Germans will have been released. It is believed here that this statement will have a direct and definite bearing upon the length of the European phase of the war. The German people have never been told, by us, at least, what unconditional surrender will mean to them and to their future lives. Their own leaders have apparently told the German people that defeat means slavery and worse—thus forcing them to accept the lesser of two evils. Keep on fighting hoping for some breaks and an ultimate relaxation of terms.

Since we do not, of course, contemplate the enslavement of the German people or of any other people, but merely want to see to it that the German lead-

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MOM BALKS AT CROWBAR STUFF

Mother of three children told here recently how she was raised on this column, enjoys fine health, does all her own work, including some re-upholstering, carpentry, gardening, making all her own clothes and the children's, canning etc., yet—

Dr. Brady

"During the final months of my last pregnancy I had excruciating 'false labor pains.' To alleviate this I tackled a job I had wanted done a long time—I got a crowbar and ripped out some kitchen cabinets and rebuilt them in a new location. I also bought lumber and built two desks and seats for the children's room. When friends commented . . . I wish you'd preach to some lazy, spoiled, 'delicate women that work will cure what keeps so many of them whining.'"

A good many women showing that tendency keep up with the Joneses, have learned that lesson for themselves in the past two or three years. Compelled to do more or less of their own housework, they presently discover that their familiar complaints are disappearing and they are beginning actually to enjoy life.

That crowbar was too much for Mrs. L. K. D., 32 years old, mother of five children, aged three to nine, expecting her sixth blessed event in the spring, all healthy. She turns somewhat every day, has a school-girl complexion, can touch her toes with her fingers without bending her knees, and—I imagine—can touch her nose with her thumb without flexing her fingers. She gets this off her chest:

"When I read about the woman who removed cupboards with the crowbar and rebuilt them, to chase away false labor pains, I just wondered what the Lord made me for."

I do my own work—washing, ironing, cooking, taking care of

my family, etc. But before I tear down cupboards with crowbar I'd take my kids for a walk, or play a game with them."

These six kids will not know or realize until they are several years older what a fine mother they have. Crowbar or no crowbar, these two American mothers are eminently qualified to teach American girls or women a lesson which too many of them never learn or learn only when it is too late.

Incidentally, neither of these young mothers gives an inkling of how her husband provides the dough—I fancy pop doesn't take much time off from his job to go fishing. If either of them reads this I'd like to hear from him confidentially, about it.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Fixing the Date

Can you tell me how we can compute the date of confinement? As I am in service I hope to be able to obtain a short leave so I can be with my wife at the time. (Sgt.)

Answer—Count forward 280 days from first day of last menstruation or backward three months and add seven days.

Pamphleteering

Kindly send to my address 45

copies of your interesting pamphlet on "Belly Breathing." I want to present a copy to each of my voice pupils.

(J. J. S.)

Answer—One copy available on request, if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address. Additional copies 5 cents each.

Hernia Treatment

You kindly referred me to Dr.

who gave me ambulant treatment—I had had double hernia for several years. After a series of about 20 weekly treatments I am apparently cured. Examination by two other doctors recently failed to discover any sign of hernia. I lost just one day from work throughout the treatment. I thank you. (A. G. J.)

Answer—Most of the Industrial Compensation boards now approve of the injection treatment. The U. S. Army surgeon-general's department doesn't care whether a man has been cured by injections or by operation. Progressive physicians everywhere are now curing as large a percentage of hernia cases by such treatment as they can cure by the radical operation. If I had hernia I'd have the injection treatment, that is, if a good doctor considered my hernia amenable to such treatment.

(Copyright, 1943, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

the opposite of this and holds Germany will never collapse.

Perhaps some few axis agents in this country may be trying to promote lethargy in this way, but they do not control public opinion.

Why does not the administration use these facts to its own best advantage and adopt a propaganda line recently suggested in this spot?

Every day this war is extended means the life of some boy, perhaps your boy, the waste of more money. Therefore, it is to your own selfish interest as a worker on the home front to throw every last ounce of energy into this final drive for victory in order that the casualty list be not extended one day more than necessary.

ONE PLANE BUILT EVERY 15 MINUTES

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—West coast plane plants, which produced one plane every eight hours day just two years ago, now send a plane off the line every 15 minutes, the Aircraft War Production council reported today.

Seventeen men now build a better four-motored bomber than 70 built in December, 1941, the council said.

The council disclosed that 2,581 planes came out of west coast plants last October, compared with 762 two years earlier. More four-engine bombers, Fortresses, Liberators, and Coronados, are being built in west coast plants than anywhere in the country, the council said.

The council is made up of representatives of the Boeing, Consolidated, Vultee, Douglas, Lockheed, Northrop, North American, Ryan, and Vega aircraft companies.

USE FOR GAS MASKS

Hollywood, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—A pair of air raid wardens finally found a use for those gas masks. They carried off a bemused skunk who had tied up traffic by getting tangled under an automobile at Hollywood and Vine streets.

RED FIR SLABS

FABER'S

Phone 4449, Medford
Central Point 291

F. R. Decorates Eisenhower



President Roosevelt, wearing polka dot tie, awards Legion of Merit to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower during his trip to recent conferences at Cairo and Teheran. (12th Air Force photo from Acme Telephoto).

JOHN R. MONROE CALLED BY DEATH

John Robert Monroe, 63, passed away Monday at the family home, 1813 West Main street. Mr. Monroe was born at Cuffey's Cove, Calif., on Feb. 9, 1880.

He spent most of his life on the Pacific coast and was united in marriage to Miss Flossie Dunford at Red Bluff, Calif., on Nov. 24, 1924.

He will be remembered by a host of friends in this community having operated the Home grocery store on East Main street for eight years, and also operated the Monroe grocery on West Main street for three years. He had been employed at Camp White since it was established.

He is survived by his wife, also one son, John Robert Monroe, Jr., of Medford, and three children by a former marriage, Lois Barbee, Portland, Ore.; Helen Wilson, Eugene, Ore.; and Robert Duane Monroe, a technical sergeant in the United States army, stationed somewhere in China. One sister, Mrs. Alice Reed of Matheson, Calif., also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Father Francis W. Black, rector of the Sacred Heart church, officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

SMITH TALKS AT OUTPOST TONIGHT

Edgar Smith, Portland, will speak at the Outpost this evening on phases of post-war world reconstruction problems. Mr. Smith's appearance at the Outpost is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Medford chapter of American Association of University Women for members of these two groups, their husbands and for army officers and their wives.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Oregon State Board of Education and of the United Nations' Council and is considered one of the state's leading authorities on reconstruction problems. This noon Mr. Smith spoke at the Rotary club meeting.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Records for the kids

Buy Christmas Seals

MILD INFLUENZA ATTACKS CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Thousands of residents of the Washington area were reported afflicted today in a major outbreak of mild influenza and respiratory ailments but public health officials said there was nothing to indicate the epidemic was nationwide.

G. S. Perrott of the public health service said that for the week ended Nov. 27 a total of 2465 influenza cases was reported nationally, "approximately the same" as for the corresponding week last year. The rise from 1734 for the previous week was purely seasonal, he said.

Doctors and local public health officials emphasized that the epidemic here was not of the same deadly type of flu that claimed so many lives in 1918, but warned persons with colds or respiratory infections to stay at home, both to protect themselves and to avoid spreading the virus.

San Francisco has a three-quarter mile race track in Golden Gate Park used only for training horses.

Daily Meteorological Report

Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy with few light showers tonight. Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.
Oregon: Partly cloudy with few light showers in valleys and snow flurries over mountains tonight. Fair Wednesday, slowly rising temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 41, lowest 33.
Total monthly precipitation, .63 inch. Excess for the month, .09 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1943, 5.61 inches. Excess for the season, .67 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 62%; 5 a. m. today, 64%.
Tomorrow
Sunrise 8:27 a. m., sunset 5:40 p. m. Observations taken at 5 a. m., 120 meridian time:

Place	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Boise	38	26	Cloudy
Beacon	41	34	Rain
Chicago	45	28	P. cldy.
Denver	47	28	Clear
Eureka	64	45	Clear
Helena	44	22	Snow
Los Angeles	63	—	—
Medford	44	30	Cloudy
New York	52	44	T. Rain
Omaha	48	28	Clear
Phoenix	66	42	Clear
Portland	44	30	Cloudy
Reno	43	9	Clear
Roseburg	41	32	Cloudy
Salt Lake	45	25	P. cldy.
San Francisco	63	44	Cloudy
Seattle	43	39	Rain
Spokane	37	32	Clear
Washington, D. C.	41	45	Clear
Yakima	40	31	Cloudy

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—
—HELP COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY—

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms a "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.
All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 7, 1933
(It was Thursday)

Bids for highway relief work in Jackson and Josephine counties opened.

Mrs. Leonard Carpenter to speak over radio tomorrow in interest of Christmas seals sales.

Pear shipments to date from valley total 1692 cars.

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler. High 58, low 40 degrees.

Dr. A. F. W. Kresse is elected president of county medical society.

President Roosevelt pours oil on troubled NRA-AAA waters.

Champlin home on Foothills creek burns.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 7, 1923
(It was Friday)

Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon in report favors reduction of federal taxes to restore prosperity.

Paris paper editorially ridicules president's message and says "Coolidge sounds more like a pastor than a statesman."

Probably fair. High 56, low 36 degrees. Precipitation, .47 of an inch.

Dedication of cornerstone of new Methodist church to be held Sunday.

Table Rock hears court will cut prohibition enforcement costs.

Prof. Reimer announces wheat that will produce 60 bushels to the acre.

Willow Springs farmers build addition to schoolhouse.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen name is initiated for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

When War Will End

To the editor:

I have been reading the editorials on "When the War Is Going to End." I am enclosing a copy taken from the editorial of the "Maritime Mummies," published at Avalon, Cal., where my 17-year-old son is completing his training. I believe the answer lies in this editorial.

Isabel Smith,
Rogue River, Ore.

When This War Is Going to End Absolute knowledge I have none. But my aunt's washer woman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week.

Written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said a peon in Mexico Knew of a colored man in a Texas town

Who got it straight from a circus clown

That a man in Klondike heard a Turk

Tell a fellow going to work About a man in Borneo

Who knew a man who claimed to know

A New York man named Jake Whose mother-in-law would underlie

To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece

Had stated in a written piece That she had a son who had a friend

Who knows when the war is going to end!

THREE DIE IN CRASH

AT PRINEVILLE FIELD

Prineville, Ore., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)

Two army training planes collided near the Prineville air field today and Max O. Marrow of Salem, army test pilot and instructor, and two other men were killed. Marrow was employed by the Arlo and Livingston Co., which has a contract to train army fliers.

Names of the other two men were withheld by the military.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.